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Muhammad says blacks should support O.J.

Controversial Nation of Islam minister Khalid Abdul Muhammad last week encouraged blacks to support former football superstar O.J. Simpson even though he was "Sleeping with the enemy." Muhammad made his comments during a speech before 1,300 people at the Emmanuel Evangelical Temple in Milwaukee. It was his first public speech since being shot on May 29 in San Diego, California. According to Muhammad, blacks, "Should always fight for the innocence of the black man." —MILWAUKEE

Black judge leads assault on minority voting rights

The U.S. Supreme Court last week issued two decisions which delivered setbacks to minority groups seeking to expand their power at the polls. The assault was led by the high court's only black justice Clarence Thomas. The conservative Thomas unleashed a strongly worded opinion which argued that past court attempts to create predominantly black or Hispanic voting districts in order to insure that more minorities were elected to public office had led to "Racial balkanization" or division of the nation along racial lines. The more liberal Justice John Paul Stevens argued that Thomas apparently wanted to repeal the Voting Rights Act. NAACP Legal Defense Fund Associate Director Theodore Shaw said the recent decisions show that a majority on the court "is hostile to the Voting Rights Act." (See page three for story) —WASHINGTON, DC

Farrahkan urges men to change

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan last week delivered a message of spiritual uplift to over 9,000 black men at the Baltimore Arena. Farrakhan urged the men-only gathering, "We must change the way we treat one another. Our women and children are in need of

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Tyrell needs your help



Tyrell Harrison

by Sherry Burris

Sponsors are being sought for eighteen year old Tyrell Harrison, of Plainfield, who recently made the US Junior Olympic Team. As a member of the US team Harrison will be traveling to Canada on July 13 and Lisbon, Portugal on July 16 to represent the US in the four by four relays and an alternate for the open quarters, 400 meter.

City News recognizes the meaning of giving back to the community and encourages others to provide a deserving Harrison with sponsors and moneys for equipment, running gear, and other necessities for his track meet. During Harrison's early high school years, he struggled with grades, however, track was the one thing that gave him satisfaction and motivation. He joined the Plainfield High School track team in his junior year and with the help of Coach Ronald Upperman made a

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Mahalia Chisolm and her son Edward at the "Parents are People Too" award reception at UMDNJ.

Consumers left unprotected

NEWARK—Officials for PSE&G, the state's largest utility, filed for a \$153.7 million rate increase. The proposed increase was presented before the Board of Regulatory Commissioners last week and if approved will drive utility costs up from 2 to 5 percent per year. "It is ironic that less than a week after the Republican members of the legislature voted to abolish the office of Rate Counsel, the only entity of state government designed to protect the consumer from utility rate hikes, that PSE&G would request a rate hike of this magnitude," stated Assembly member Nia Gill (D-Essex). "The Democratic members of the legislature warned the Whitman administration

that without the protection of the Rate Counsel, large hikes in both utility and insurance rates would be in the offing." According to officials from PSE&G, the rate hikes were in response to higher, then projected, fuel costs, environmental cleanup and overall operating expenses.

"Governor Whitman's administration is already under pressure to respond to ethical questions concerning her appearance in a series of 'Informals' sponsored by PSE&G. Now, with the corpe of the Rate Counsel still in place, the governor has yet to formally set in place a new

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Haitian military fined \$41 mil

by Paul Joseph

A Miami Federal Judge sent a strong message to Haiti's military leaders last week in awarding \$41 million in punitive and compensatory damages against former Haitian Dictator General Prosper Avril for the torture of six Haitian political and labor leaders. Judge Wilkie J. Ferguson of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida handed down the judgment which was the result of a lawsuit filed in 1991 against Gen. Avril while he was living in exile in Miami after fleeing from Haiti in 1990.

"The timing of this judgment is particularly important, given the current suggestions of granting exile for the present military rulers of Haiti. The Court's decision sends a strong message that there should be no refuge for human rights abusers," said Center for Constitutional Rights Attorney, Beth Stephens who

represents the victims. Plaintiff Fernand Gerard LaForest said winning the case was a new step in a long fight, "Dictators in Haiti have something to think about."

LaForest also expressed some disappointment in the United States. "Many Haitians feel that the U.S. is responsible for the current crisis. It is heartening to see that a U.S. court of law is punishing a Haitian torturer," he added.

"Today's judgment marks the first time any Haitian dictator or member of the Haitian military has been held responsible by any court of law for human rights abuse," said Matthew Chachin, member CCR lawyer.

Avril fled back to Haiti after losing the first round in the case. As the former finance minister under the Duvalier regime, Avril is considered to be very wealthy.

The general took power in a military coup in September of 1988. He was forced to

step down in March of 1990 after a wave of civilian protest against military repression. He is believed to have conducted a campaign of human rights abuse against political opponents.

CCR Attorney Michael Ratner who also worked on the case said that he will try to obtain some of Avril's properties in the United States. However he noted that it will not be easy since "he's (Avril) clever at hiding money."

The six plaintiffs included Evans Paul, the mayor of Port-au-Prince, the capital city; Jean-Auguste Meyeux, head of Haiti's major trade union; Marino Etienne, a former spokesman for a group of soldiers advocating democratic reform; Gerard Emile Brun, leader of the Party of the National Congress of Demo-

cratic Movement; Serge Gilles member of the Haitian Senate and leader of the Progressive National Revolutionary Haitian Party and Gerard LaForest, a physician currently living in Paris, France, where he is an AIDS instructor.

The behavior of entrenched interests in the country Democratic organization is reminiscent of the behavior of southern Dixiecrats forty years ago. It is almost beyond belief that in 1994, in the state of New Jersey, we are faced with the possibility of rigged elections simply because the winner is an African

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James makes a big splash



NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James climbs out of the John F. Kennedy (JFK) Recreation Center's Olympic pool during the facility's recent grand re-opening ceremony. Several hundred citizens and members of the media were on hand as Mayor James challenged Central Ward Council George Branch to a swim race. The JFK Aquatic Center is the largest indoor/outdoor swimming pool in the State of New Jersey. Closed since September 1992, the pool underwent a number of renovations (retilling of floor, new wading pool, etc.) to enhance the facility.

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Community Calendar

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 4

TRENTON—The New Jersey State Museum will have American bird figures by English artist Dorothy Doughty on exhibit. For more info call 609-292-6008.

NOW THRU AUGUST 4

PLAINFIELD—The Literacy Volunteers of America will have a Basic Reading Tutor Reading Workshop Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All workshops will be held at the Plainfield Public Library Meeting Room. For more info call 908-755-7998.

NOW THRU AUG. 2

PLAINFIELD—The Dept. of Recreation sponsors Dancing in the Streets with the Muppet Band from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Plainfield Park. For more info call 908-755-3097.

MONDAYS, JULY 11 - AUGUST 15

WESTFIELD—Women for Women of Union County has moved to the Westfield Presbyterian Church on Mountain Ave. They still host weekly summer drop in program which is a self help group for women to share feelings and gain support. For more info call 908-233-5787.

NOW THRU JULY 28

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will hold its 28th annual "Cinema Institute" on the development of film in the US and abroad. The seminar will be taught by Emily Berges, chair of English Dept. and Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, service professor of communications. Guest lecturer is filmmaker Joe Greene. Limited enrollment. For more info call 201-200-3125.

NOW THRU AUG. 15

PLAINFIELD—Literacy Volunteers of America will host a workshop entitled "English as a Second Language at the Public Library. All sessions are on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 908-755-7998.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

PLAINFIELD—"Stress Management" course to be offered by United National Bank's Community Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Space limited. For more info call Dorotha Pollard at 908-755-5000 ext. 2366. Free.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library will have a program for Seniors entitled "SHARE: Help yourself to a better com-

munity and lower food costs." 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre registration required. For more info call 201-733-7724.

MAPLEWOOD—A discussion on when is U.S. Military intervention justified will be held at the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County. For more info call 201-763-1905.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

TUCKERTON—The second annual Baymen's Festival will be held at the Tuckerton County Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more info call 609-296-8868.

JULY 18, 27

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Women's Center will be offering a series of free lectures, workshops and legal education classes. Pre-registration required. For more info call Ms. DeAngelis at 201-200-3189.

FRIDAY JULY 22

ENGLEWOOD—The African American Doll Club will have their 4th Annual Summer Edition Black Doll Show & Sale at the Radisson Hotel from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will also have a seminar on "So You Want To Start a Black Doll Collection" given by President Linda Stewart from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info call 201-589-4709.

SATURDAY JULY 23

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EAST BRUNSWICK—The 1994 Easter Seal Society of New Jersey Summer Softball Classic are looking for adult participants. Try out will be held at Stockton State College and Pascack Brook Park, Westwood. For more info, call 1-800-468-0027.

SUNDAY, JULY 24-30

WAYNE—"Summer Jazz Improvisation Workshop." Headed up by Pianist Norman Simmons, bassist Todd Coleman, drummer John Riley and saxophonist David Ramsey for high school and college students. To register call 201-595-2288 or 201-595-2436.

Wingo named urban mortgage sales rep.

NEWARK—First Fidelity Bank has announced the appointment of Viki Wingo, of Plainfield, as Urban Mortgage Sales Representative for first-time homebuyers in central New Jersey. She will oversee Essex, Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

In her new position Wingo provides support for low-and-moderate-income homebuyers in programs that encourage home ownership for those who might not otherwise be able to afford it.

She finds special satisfaction in her new job. "It's nice when you see people buy homes who wouldn't ordinarily qualify."



Vicky Wingo

AKA contributes to saving lives



PLAINFIELD—Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a local professional women's group, recently donated \$500 to the Child Birth Center at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. Their contribution will be used to purchase a Doppler for the monitoring of fetal heart rates and blood flow. Above, left to right, Gloria Royster, of Piscataway, Alpha Kappa Alpha president and a member of the Newark Board of Education; John R. Kopicki, president, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center; and Linda Carter, of Plainfield, during a ceremony held at the medical center thanking the sorority for its gift.

Volunteers needed for festival committee

NEWARK—The Festival Planning Committee of the Newark Festival of People is seeking volunteers to help with planning the event, scheduled for Saturday, August 20.

Held in the heart of downtown Newark, the Newark Festival of People celebrates Newark's diversity. Features include four stages with free, day-long entertainment for all ages, a bazaar of food and merchandise vendors, a Health Fair, displays, exhibits and attractions for all ages. Attendance is expected to top 35,000 this year. Interested individuals can call the Festival hotline at 201-824-3378.

Coping

by Dr. Charles Faulkner

Living on the streets is hell

One woman's ordeal of being homeless

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I am a homeless person. I have been homeless for 14 months. Living on the streets is hell, but I do what I have to do. I am an African-American lady, 32 years old, and a high school graduate. I had two children, by different fathers, when I was in high school.

I had a job working in a cleaners for almost 10 years. They only paid me \$3.50 an hour but I supported my kids all by myself. When their business got bad, they fired me. I couldn't pay my bills, so I lost my apartment and had to go on welfare. I had a lot of stress and started using drugs and drinking, so I lost my kids and lost my welfare check. I started living in a shelter.

The shelter was real bad because a lot of the other people who lived in the shelter were sick in the mind and in the body. I had to sleep on a cot right next to another lady who was filthy. You could almost see the lice on her body. They were so bad that it messed with my mind and made me start searching all over my body. One night, another lady had a nasty, hacking cough and she coughed all night. I had to lie there and breathe her nasty germs all night.

A lot of people in the shelter had AIDS. You could see how sick they were. They would groan and cry and wheeze all night long. A lot of the people were crazy, too. People would just start shouting and talking to themselves, in the middle of the night. One lady was so crazy that at 3 a.m. one morning, she grabbed another lady by the throat and started choking her. It scared me so much that I couldn't go to sleep. The next day, I was really exhausted, but they put everybody out of the shelter and into the street at 6 a.m. in the morning.

One evening when I returned to the shelter, I discovered that somebody had broken into my locker and had stolen all of my precious possessions. My toothbrush was stolen. So was my soap, underclothes, dresses and my overcoat. My pictures were all torn up and pencil and paper, and shoes were stolen.

When I complained about it, two ladies jumped on me and started beating me. One of them pulled out a knife and stabbed me in the arm, three times. Finally, the guards came and put me in the hospital. I had a black eye, a broken nose, a cracked rib, scratches and cuts, and a broken arm. The guards blamed the fight on me. They put me out of the shelter for one whole week, as punishment.

I tell you, Dr. Faulkner, I would rather be on the street than in the shelter. The shelter really pulled me down. I was an emotional wreck. I caught pneumonia and hives in the shelter. Living on the streets is hell, but the shelter is worse. I got over my drug habit, thanks to God. I am slowly healing. I really do need your help, and the help of other people who read your column. If anyone can help me, please do what you can. I need money, a place to live, decent clothes and I need to be around people who love me. Can you help me?

Ms. R., Cleveland.

Readers: What advice do you have for Ms. R.? Please write me at: P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

Panasonic donates games to Children's Hospital

NEWARK—Doreen Morgen, administrator at the Panasonic Corporation in Secaucus, looks over video game cartridges with a patient at United Hospitals' Children's Hospital of New Jersey. Panasonic has raised over \$5,000 for the hospital's child life program, in addition to computer and printer and a TV and VCR.



Pamela Anderson

Anderson receives excellence award

EAST ORANGE—Essex Valley Health Care Inc., has announced the names of the 1994 Employees of the Year, from its four companies. Pamela Anderson of East Orange, a registered nurse in the detox unit at East Orange General Hospital received a service excellence award and recognition as employee of the month. Each employee and manager received a certificate of achievement and a monetary gift.

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National Black News

SURVEY

by Robert N. Taylor

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us to be made into the kind of men that Almighty God wants us to be." He added, "God didn't say in the Scriptures, let us make negroes, let us make niggers, coons, shins and hambones, God said, let us make men." —BALTIMORE

Women, minorities to benefit from FCC wireless auction

In a bid to help women and minorities gain a greater ownership stake in the rapidly expanding wireless communications industry, the Federal Communications Commission last week adopted rules giving minorities and women special "bidding credits." Under the plan, a business owned by a woman or a minority will be able to gain control of a license even if they bid 25 percent less than what is offered by a white male. Approximately 980 of the over 2,000 wireless licenses will be awarded in this manner. —WASHINGTON, DC

Crime costs

Each year the US is spending or losing in excess of \$ 163 billion because of the consequences of crime. The amount is more than five times as much as the federal government spends on education. Crime costs include more than \$31.8 billion at the state and federal level for police; \$24.9 billion for corrections; \$36.9 billion in retail losses; \$20 billion in insurance fraud; and \$7.6 billion for individual property losses and medical expenses. Fifteen billion dollars more is spent on private security; \$9.3 billion on court costs; and \$7.2 billion on prosecution and public defense.

FBI says blacks frequent victims of hate crimes

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there were more than 7,000 "hate" crimes committed in the United States last year and blacks were the most frequent victims. The most frequent hate crime resulted from racial bias. Such incidents accounted for 68 percent of all cases followed by religious bias (18 percent) and homosexual bias (12 percent). The most common racial targets were blacks. Fifty-one percent of the offenders were white. —WASHINGTON, DC

Black Clinton appointee called "unqualified"

Of 100 nominees presented by President Clinton for federal judgeships, the American Bar Association, ABA, has criticized Prince George's County, Maryland, top prosecutor as being "unqualified," charging that black two-term State's Attorney Alexander Williams "misstated his experience" and lacks the qualifications and competence required to serve on the bench. Williams is an influential figure in the Maryland Democratic Party and was the first black person elected to such a high-ranking countywide office. —WASHINGTON, DC

NNPA to cover O.J. Simpson trial

The Black Press of America held a seat at the O.J. Simpson preliminary trial in the person of Dennis Schatzman of the Los Angeles Sentinel newspaper. Limited seating is available in the courtroom and officials are pooling reporters. The Black Press, which is comprised of over 200 National Newspaper Publishers Association publications, is in a position to keep its readers up-to-date with cultural and ethnic issues in the timely reports its representatives will be making from the scene of the trial of O.J. Simpson. —WASHINGTON, DC

The battle over the Voting Rights Act

High courts put limits on voting rights

from the Rainbow Coalition

There's an old proverb that says, "a journey of a 1,000 miles begins with a single step." Ancients sometimes killed, punished or drove mad another human being by allowing a single drop of water to drip continuously on their adversary's head. Neither the "step" nor the "drop" were cataclysmic in and of themselves, but over time both have their purpose.

That is what we are facing with the various decisions coming from the Supreme Court under the Voting Rights Act—small but consistent interpretations that are chipping away at the effectiveness, and to some extent even the validity, of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

On Thursday, June 30, 1994—exactly one year to the day after the Shaw v. Reno decision underlining a North Carolina redistricting plan; designed to give African-American voters their first congressional representatives since Reconstruction—the court struck again.

In two separate opinions, a Florida case, *Johnson v. DeGrandy*, and a Georgia case, *Holder v. Hall*, the court sought to limit a broad interpretation of Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. Section 2 outlaws "all

forms" of voter discrimination. Congress intended a broad interpretation so as to be able to address the various and subtle forms of voter denial. But the court appears increasingly to want the narrowest and most limiting of interpretations.

As the *New York Times* editorial said, "the court was driven by a score of justices who evince no respect for Congress." The lead singers in the voting rights cabal are justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia.

The Florida case was brought by Republicans and conservative Latino politicians against legislature's Department leadership. The issue was whether a district court's order to redraw state legislative districts so as to increase the number of Hispanic districts from 9 to 11 in Dade County was constitutional. The court said it was not. The Florida map stands.

While on the surface nothing appears to change with this decision. By ruling that legislatures are not required to increase minority representation, the issue is whether the court has sent a political signal for lax enforcement of the Voting Rights Act; or even that the court is backing away from the act's dictates.

In the Georgia case, the issue was whether a 1912 created one-member county commission in Bleckley County, currently a 22 percent black county,

was racially discriminatory. Only 11 counties in the U.S., all in Georgia, have such an unusual system.

By a 5 to 4 decision, the court ruled that the size of a governing body cannot be challenged under the Voting Rights Act as diluting the influence of minority voters because no standard exists for determining what would be a fair number of commissioners.

Again, the *New York Times* said in its editorial, "this is a historic myopia." The act was created precisely to counter such Southern tricks as restricting the number of offices to hold down black participation."

Supremes Thomas and Scalia went beyond the majority opinions to challenge some of the very substance of the Voting Rights Act itself. Supreme Thomas' dissent was 59 pages. These two supremes argued—contrary to the plain meaning of Congress, which renewed the act in 1970, 1975 and 1982 with clear meaning and an understanding that the act was being used in redistricting cases—that the

Voting Rights Act did not apply to reapportionment cases like those in Florida and Georgia.

The big issue of *Shaw v. Reno* and the five Southern congressional districts being challenged is still outstanding. Pending the obvious danger of a large setback, the importance of these cases is a subtle danger—that the political fallout of the court's rejection of a broad interpretation of the Voting Rights Act will have a chilling effect for voting rights interpretation and enforcement in the future

Chavis addresses African Americans on American Urban Radio Network

BALTIMORE—NAACP Executive Director Dr. Benjamin Chavis, last week, delivered a nationwide address to African Americans live from the Baltimore headquarters. The address was carried through American Urban Radio Networks (AURN) and was made available to over 200 stations nationwide.

In his address, Dr. Chavis focused on the recently concluded African-American Leadership Summit, which the NAACP hosted in Baltimore. He also previewed the association's 35th annual convention July 8th-14th in Chicago.

In keeping with the commitment he made in 1993, upon being named executive director of the NAACP, Chavis promised to periodically report back to African Americans on

issues impacting their lives. The July 6th address was the first in 1994.

"The nation is following the proactive leadership of the NAACP," says Tené Croom, AURN news director, "and we're committed to providing a direct link from the African-American leadership to our community."

"Though the general media covered the summit, the significant value of African-American leaders working toward a joint agenda seemed to be missed. I am pleased to see that AURN is steadfast in their commitment to deliver unabridged information to African Americans across the country without editorializing, judging and diffusing the relevance of our efforts to advance," stated Dr. Chavis.

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The forgotten slaves

by William Reed

Slavery was assumed to have ended, but according to African scholars and diplomats, blacks are still enslaved in Africa. Scholars such as Mohammed Athie and Dr. Charles Jacobs, say, "It is painful to think that in 1994 a new abolitionist movement is required." Today, however, according to these activists, not many people black or white seem to know or care.

Today in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, where slavery was abolished in 1980 for the third time, 100,000 blacks live as the property of their Arab/Berber owners. Of another 300,000 "freed slaves," most, from economic or psychological dependence, still serve their masters. This former French colony of two million people is said to contain the world's largest slave population. Apart from those that live in shanty towns and a strip along the Senegal River, virtually all Mauritanian blacks are slaves.

These people are chattel, used for herding or farm labor, for sex and breeding. According to Athie, a former director of the Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Mauritania,

"Children of slaves—whether fathered by the slave owners or by the women's husbands—are still the property of the master. These boys, and girls are kept for labor, sex, and breeding, or exchanged for camels, trucks, guns or money."

The treatment of slaves in 1994 is barbaric. Africa Watch, which is one of the few agencies that monitors Mauritania, reports that in that country routine punishments for the slightest fault include beatings, denial of food, prolonged exposure to the sun with hands and feet tied together. Dr. Jacobs says that, "Serious infringement by slaves of the master's rule include tortures known as the Camel Treatment, the Insect Treatment, and "Burning Coals." Africans in Mauritania were converted to Islam over a hundred years ago. The Koran, the guiding book of Islam, forbids the enslavement of fellow Muslims, but in this case, race may be overshadowing religious doctrine.

East of Mauritania, in Africa's largest nation, the Sudan, slavery is making a comeback as a result of the decade-old war waged by the Muslim north on the black Christians, and animists, in the south. In the Sudan, Arab militia, armed by the government, raid black villages, shoot the men and enslave the women and children. These women and children are either kept as personal property, or marched north and sold in marketplaces. Prices for this human property varies with supply. According to Jacobs and Athie, in 1988, one automatic weapon could be traded for six or seven children slaves. In 1989 a Dinka woman or child could be bought for \$90. Due to prevailing conditions, in 1990, the

price fell to \$15.

The activists on African slavery say human rights groups admit their failure to garner support for Africa's

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OPINION EDITORIAL

Process is everything

Clearly white media has become judge, jury and executioner in the case of O.J. Simpson as in other cases involving blacks charged with crimes.

Most black people probably believe that O.J. Simpson should have been arrested for the murder of his wife, based on what we have seen and read about the case.

What many blacks vehemently object to is the way in which O.J. has been treated. Even those who were not fans of Perry Mason can identify the ways in which O.J.'s rights have been violated—evidence from an illegal search allowed by the court, the prosecution leaking information and leading witnesses on the stand, and the media treating rumor as fact.

O.J. has become a legend for his athletic abilities. No matter what anyone says, it hurts to see a black man of his prominence brought down and fed to the media sharks.

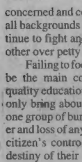
Anyone should see that the actions of the media not only demean the alleged suspects but characterizes our institution—justice and the press—as modern-day lynch mobs sans dogs.

Petty bickering will solve nothing

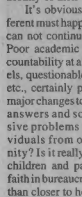
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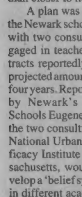
The possible state takeover of the Newark public school system highlights the sad reality of what will happen if activists, parents and concerned and concerned community members with all backgrounds and affiliations continue to fight and argue among each other over petty issues and items.



Failing to focus on what should be the main concern, providing a quality education to all students, will only bring about the replacement of one group of bureaucrats with another and loss of any possibility for local citizen's control over the lives and destiny of their children.



It's obvious that something different must happen, and that business can not continue to go on as usual. Poor academic results, lack of accountability at all organizational levels, questionable fiscal management etc., certainly point to the need for major changes to be made. But, do the answers and solutions to the massive problems faced lie with individuals from outside the community? Is it really in the interests of the children and parents to place their faith in bureaucrats closer to Trenton, than closer to home?



A plan was recently put forth by the Newark school system to contract with two consulting firms to be engaged in training. The contracts reportedly were worth a total projected amount of \$4.4 million over four years. Reported statements made by Newark's Superintendent of Schools Eugene Campbell, were that the two consulting firms chosen, the National Urban Alliance and the Efficacy Institute of Cambridge, Massachusetts, would help teachers develop a 'belief system' and train them in different academic areas.



The State Department of Education has blocked the plans, and the

by Connie Woodruff

Candell Cooper and Tom Giblin met with State Democratic Party Chairman, Tom Byrne, in an effort to reach an amicable conclusion to the problem of which man will represent the party as candidate for county executive in the November election against Republican Jim Treflinger. In the past Democrats in Essex and elsewhere in the state have had some massive problems but this tug-of-war between two former allies may turn out to be the party's worst nightmare.

Cooper and Giblin have reputations for being "Mr. Nice Guys," but their present battle is anything but nice. It is pitting friend against friend, endangering the chances of others who will run on the November ballot and causing a rift in the party that won't be mended quickly. The United Clergy of the Oranges have taken up the battle cry for Cooper, accusing the party of "stealing" the election if it did not declare the winner.

Those who expected correspondence from the Newark Black Churchmen and its president, Dr. Vernon of political action chairman, Rev. Willie Simmons have been disappointed. But perhaps the answer was given when Rev. Dr. William Whitley, pastor of St. James AME Church where the Newark Black Churchmen hold their weekly meetings, delivered the invocation at the Essex Democratic County Committee re-organization meeting.

The United Clergy of the Oranges continue to demand the ouster of Ron Manzella as director of the Youth and Civic Development Council, which was named as Acting County Administrator.

To say these young clergymen, who insist none of their members are on any city, county or state payrolls, continue to attack the Democratic Party and some black elected officials, are on a rampage is putting it mildly.

They have examined the budget for the City of Newark and the Newark Board of Education and claim that

combined budgets are over \$1 billion and claiming African American businesses in Newark and in the county are shortchanged since no black-owned businesses has a major contract, \$250,000, or more.

In the re-organization of his staff, Newark Mayor Sharpe James has gotten cheers and jeers. One of his new deputy mayors is Ramona Santiago, a resident and businesswoman in the East Ward. Her appointment brought cheers from women and Latinos, but there were an equal number of women and African Americans who have waited for Mayor James to appoint a black deputy mayor. From them came the jeers.

Friends say Mark Davis, Newark's former deputy city clerk, is still in shock over the way he found out the city council dumped him in favor of Claude Wallace, a former analyst in the city clerk's office. Davis, who had held the title since 1986, was working at organizing the city clerk during the re-organization meeting of the newly installed council members when the council installed Wallace in the post after a 5-4 vote. The next day Davis filed a lawsuit claiming the city and the council with "wroughtful discharge and violation of the Open Public Meetings Act."

The action has left a bitter taste in the mouths of the councilmen who voted to retain Davis: Council President Donald Bradley, West Ward Councilman Ron Rice, Councilman-at-Large Gary Harris and Central Ward Council George Branch.

There are several wars brewing in Newark City Hall at a time when Mayor James is poised to welcome the National League of Cities to town. It ought to be a busy week for the mayor and his staff who will offer all the amenities of the Renaissance City to municipalities that view Newark as something of a miracle of how to revive a metropolitan area that, when urban centers are going down the drain at a heady pace,

Voters are so disgruntled in East Orange they are threatening to take matters into their own hands by attempting to place a question dealing with a change of their form of government on the November ballot. A group of citizens are getting signatures in petitions calling for a non-partisan government, arguing that non-partisan guarantees local control while partisan elections are often tied to outside forces that are Democrats or Republicans.

The most compelling argument advocates of non-partisan government have is the cost factor to taxpayers who now foot the bill for a primary election for mayor and city council in June and a general election in November. In a non-partisan election, local officials will be elected the first Tuesday in May and sworn into office on July 1st. They estimate a savings of many millions of dollars.

I seldom give the passing of time more than a glance, but an invitation in my mail this week caused me to pause and think about the years when politics was fun and relatively inexpensive. The invite was to join Congressman Donald Payne at the celebration of his 60th birthday from six to ten in the evening on Sunday, July 24 at the Peppermint Lounge Ballroom in Orange.

I had to wonder where the years have gone since Donald was a bright teenager eager to begin his college years at Seton Hall University, then he became a teacher, a fledgling politician in the then predominantly Italian North Ward and finally a successful candidate for a string of county and city offices before crowning his steady rise up the political ladder by getting himself elected as New Jersey's first African American Congressman.

And now he's about to celebrate his 60th birthday. My how the years have flown! Happy birthday Mr. Congressman and may you have many more.

Whitman's broken promises

by Senator John A. Lynch

The annual Appropriations Act, the State Budget, is the single most important law enacted each year by the Legislature. Because I take my responsibility as a legislator as seriously as I take my responsibility as a party leader, I would have liked to vote in support of the budget.

There was a time, early this year, when I thought I might be able to do that, but that was before the final proposal was presented to the Legislature. That was when the Governor was promising a budget that would make the "tough choices" and "end business as usual."

That was when we were promised a budget that would eliminate the State's reliance on fiscal gimmicks and one-shot revenues. That was when Governor Whitman promised to govern by consensus and seek input from everyone, even Democrats.

The Governor and the Republican majority reveal in the fact that this budget reflects an additional 10 percent reduction in income tax rates, the goal that shaped virtually every decision related to the budget.

Having achieved that goal, however, the Governor and, for the first time the Republican legislative majority will be forced to accept responsibility for the consequences of those decisions.

The delivery of the promise of a tax cut will lead, inevitably, to higher property taxes. This budget, in fact, uses money that belongs to taxpayers for local property tax relief to balance the state budget. This budget relies on almost \$2 billion dollars in non-recurring revenue, including a \$1.3 billion dollar pension gimmick that mortgages the property of future taxpayers.

All of these maneuvers were undertaken without any real input from anyone, certainly not from any Democrats, and, more importantly, without any input from the Budget and Appropriations Committee staged hearings but, certainly, the final budget decisions were made irrespective of any testimony offered in those forums.

Having kept a promise to cut income taxes, the Republican majority has reneged on all the other promises made by their Governor.

Governor Whitman refused to make any of those "tough choices" she promised. If state employee pensions are costing New Jersey taxpayers too much money, as the Administration claims, a tough Governor would address and reduce the benefits and costs of the pension system.

Instead, this Governor has jeopardized the financial stability of the pension system by switching to a significantly riskier pre-funding formula so that she can use \$1.5 billion of pre-funding revenue to balance her budget. Future taxpayers will be forced to foot the bill and thousands of public employees are left feeling far less secure about their future.

Rather than end the practice of patching budget holes with one-shot revenues, as the Republicans soundly criticized Governor Florio and the Democratic legislature for doing, they continue the practice full force.

At the same time, they cut tuition and desegregation aid to schools and skimmed millions of dollars from gross receipts and franchise tax revenue which, by law, belongs to local governments for property taxes and rent.

All these budget shifts and cuts, which place the pension plan at risk, increase rather than alleviate the structural deficit, and put pressure on property taxes, are made necessary simply to deliver an income tax cut of very questionable worth.

As for ending "business as usual," that promise is a dim and distant memory. Up until the eleventh hour, the Administration was forced to deal with recalcitrant Republican legislators who were reluctant to support this budget on its merits. At the end of the day, however, the Governor had the votes from those legislators. These votes were not won through persuasive argument but were bought with special appropriations of taxpayers money. This represents the worst of what has gone on in political back rooms and was just the kind of behavior that the Governor denounced before her election but has now, apparently, embraced.

Somewhere, not too far down the road, middle income homeowners will realize that the income tax savings they receive will not offset their higher property tax bills. Middle income parents will struggle to pay their children's

tuition bills, driven higher by "market" forces. And consumers will be faced with higher utility and insurance bills that will, surely, follow the demise of an independent Office of the Public Advocate.

When voting on the budget, each of us had to choose between yielding to the popularity of the Governor—as Republicans obviously did, or making an unpopular, at least in the short-term, decision to oppose the budget because it is based on a policy that is not in the long term best interest of the state.

But, I have cast several unpopular votes in the past. I voted for higher income taxes to fund a property tax relief program because that is where fair, progressive tax relief can be found. That vote helped to end double digit property tax increases.

I voted to impose strict spending controls on school districts to ensure those efforts to lower property taxes. That vote almost ended my legislative career.

I voted against Governor Whitman's budget because it will end the progress that has been made since 1990 toward a tax system that is fair and affordable to my constituents and to the majority of New Jersey's citizens.

Yes, it's true. Gigi Foushee resigned as Essex County Warden a week ago, but continues to report to work to tend to some unfinished business. Foushee wisely took the advice of her team of doctors and quit while she was ahead and looks back with no regrets. Two men are rumored to be running neck and neck as her successor. According to United Essex County Youth House and former Newark police officer, Charles Zizza.

Nothing political is ever easy in Essex County. The selection of either man by Democratic leaders could lead to another crisis between African Americans and the powers that be. Blacks have already suggested Manzella be removed as director of the trouble-plagued Youth House so they will surely question kicking him up to a job with considerably more responsibility and contact with older hardened criminals; and those who ran off of the law in Newark, along with the County's Sheriff's Act, certainly did not consider Zizza a friend on the police force.

Meantime, Foushee supporters are suggesting she be considered for a Under Sheriff's position when she returns to work in the Sheriff's Department in September. Before taking the post of Warden in the county jail system Foushee, a graduate of Essex County College and Rutgers University was an outstanding coordinator for juveniles at risk and parents and guardians as well as criminal justice lecturer, social worker and drug counselor.

NAACP, clergy support Cooper

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American," stated Davis. According to United Essex County Youth House Chairman, Rev. Dwight Gill, of East Orange, said this matter is bigger than Candell Cooper. Neither Cooper or race is the issue. We just want justice and equality.

The Rev. Michael Sykes, U.C. President, said there continues to be effort to divide African Americans as they move toward positions of power. "But our cause is greater and larger than any one of us and that is what must unite us and motivate us in this struggle," said Sykes.

Rev. Reginald Jackson, Pastor of St. Matthews AME Church, which hosted the meeting, said black Democrats are tired of being taken for granted and are seriously shopping for political alternatives.

"Last year this clergy group warned them about taking the black community for granted," (Continued on page 8)

Consumers left unprotected

(Continued from page 1)

structure to fill the void left by the Office of Rate Counsel," said Assemblyman LeRoy D. Jones, Jr. (D-Essex). "This means that the voices of New Jersey's rate paying public will go unheard in the debate over any increases in utility or insurance rates."

PSE&G donated \$600,000 to the creation and running of a series of informational promoting business and the world cup in New Jersey. The informational feature Governor Whitman and are under the scrutiny of many groups, including New Jersey Common Cause, for being political in nature.

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JULY THRU AUGUST 24

MOUNTAINSIDE—Registration is still being accepted for summer workshops at the Trailside Nature & Science Center. There are programs scheduled for all ages. For more info, or a brochure call 908-769-3670.

JULY 13 THRU AUG. 24

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Trained Nature & Science Center will host seven "Wednesday Matinees." They will have puppets, magic, music, drama and films. 1:30 p.m. rates range from \$5 to \$10. For more info, call 908-769-3670.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library children's section will have "Game Day" for ages 5-7 at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. for ages 8 and up. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

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PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library children's section has scheduled a program at 11 a.m. for ages 6-7 and 2 p.m. for ages 8 and up. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

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State offers job program for youth

TRENTON—Nearly 17,000 New Jersey youths between the ages of 14 and 21 will be able to receive jobs, education and training this year through the federally funded Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) summer youth program.

The program provides young people from economically disadvantaged families classroom and on-the-job instruction and jobs with government agencies and non-profit organizations. It is funded through a \$26 million federal grant and will be operated by the 17 JTPA Service Delivery Areas in New Jersey. The work sites are closely supervised and will be monitored regularly by Department of Labor staff.

According to New Jersey Labor Commissioner Peter J. Calderone, youths who have difficulty with the high school proficiency tests are helped through collaborative efforts with local school districts. Some programs teach basic skills, others cover computer skills, even a simulated small corporation is run by the students to teach production, pricing, management and labor issues.

"The program not only will give the young people an opportunity to gain workplace experience, training and a paycheck, it will also help them make the connection between the skills they learn at school and the opportunities that knowledge can open up for them in the world of work," said Calderone.

Free golf program in East Orange

EAST ORANGE—The City of East Orange's Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs has an on-going Youth Golf Program. Children ages six to fourteen are eligible to participate. Classes meet two days a week, on Tuesday and Thursday at the Fellowship Civic Center in East Orange.

During the course of the program participants get an opportunity to practice on the green at East Orange's Golf Course in Short Hills.

Equipment is provided. Pre-registration is not required. For more information call Rodney Donnelly, Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 201-266-5252.

YOUTH EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Newark youth gets down to business

Paul Joseph

While most teens are spending their summer days in the usual rituals of the season, 20-25 Newark youths will be busy in mergers and acquisitions at Teen Business Camp, TBC. The Center for Teen entrepreneurs, a Newark-based organization that teaches teenagers how to develop their own business ideas and run their own enterprises, has received a \$50,000 pledge from the Turrell Fund and the American Foundation, Merrill Lynch and Newark Fighting Back (a division of Newark, Inc.) to establish the camp.

TBC will run from August 7-21st on the campus of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

"Today's kids are growing up in an environment where they may have to create their own jobs. Teen Business Camp will teach them that they too can become employers, not just employees," said CTE's founder and author of *The Lemonade Stand: A Guide To Encouraging The Entrepreneur In Your Child*, Emmanuel Modu.

During the two-week overnight program, teens will participate in several workshops such as Setting Up Your Own Company, "Writing a Resume," "African-American Entrepreneurs from 1794-1994," and "Giving Back to Your Community."

TBC students will also learn how to setup and manage a real stock and bond portfolio of up to \$4,000. The end result of the camp will be the establishment of a gift basket business sponsored by Palate Pleasure, an award winning gourmet restaurant in Newark.

"It is important that that small business community help provide the youths the skills they need to succeed in the business world and that TBC will help show kids the commitments and risks involved in starting a small business," said Michael D. James Palate Pleasure owner.

Other participants include feature guest speakers such as Percy Sutter of Inner-City Broadcasting and Harlem's Apollo Theater, Jeff Weiss, a senior vice president and chief technical analyst at Paine Webber, and Joel Schleider, chief operating officer of Nextel Communications.

Modu said that these business leaders will give the students special insight about business start ups.

Admission to the camp is opened to teens 14-17 years of age with a "B" average or better and includes a \$500 fee. However, some scholarships are available. Two letters of recommendations must also be submitted.

CTE hopes to establish similar camps in other cities around the nation by helping other organizations, and government agencies start their own teen enterprises.

Newark Central H.S. student wins NatWest achiever award



NEWARK—Laquetta Frazier, (center) a senior at Central H.S., was recently recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by NatWest Bank N.J. In the photo, the Newark resident receives a plaque and \$1,000 United States Savings Bond from NatWest officer Jim DeMaggio (right) at a recent school ceremony. Looking on is Guidance Counselor Carolyn Douglis (left). Laquetta was nominated for the "Outstanding Young Achiever" award by the administrators and faculty of Central H.S., who were asked to select a senior who has demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service. She is one of 138 high school seniors in New York and New Jersey to be honored by NatWest Bank in 1994.

One to One mentor program completes second year

NEWARK—Close to two hundred leading citizens from the greater Newark area have committed themselves to serving as role-models for an equal number of at-risk children in nine mentoring relationships is being conducted in partnership with the Newark Board of Education, educate America and One to One New Jersey.

"We have just completed operating the program for the second school year and we are pleased with its growth

and success," William Payne, executive director of One to One, said. Payne added, "the program has developed into the most successful school-based mentoring program in the state."

The year-round mentoring program is operating at Central High and eight elementary schools in the central ward of Newark.

The program has continuing community support and the mentors are a diverse group representing all segments of the population.

Three hundred volunteers have submitted applications to be considered as mentors in the Newark program. Almost two hundred have been matched with children and the remaining applications are in various stages of processing.

Payne stated that there is a great need for financial support. Contributions should be sent to: One to One New Jersey, 33 Washington street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

A walrus weekend

BROOKLYN—The Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation celebrates Pacific walrus and their home, Sea Cliffs, on Saturday, July 16th and Sunday, July 17th. The family-oriented "Wonderful Walrus Weekend" includes live entertainment and participatory activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Nuka and Tipapa, the two Pacific walrus, can be seen sunning themselves on the rocks in Sea Cliffs or enjoying the cool depths of their

pool. Underwater viewing allows visitors a face-to-face encounter with these enduring animals.

The Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation, operated by the Wildlife Conservation Society, is open every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Aquarium is located at West 8th Street and Surf Avenue in Coney Island. For directions, special events, and other Aquarium information, please call 718-265-FISH.



Cool off at the Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation with Nuka, a 12 year old Pacific walrus who can be seen in her home Sea Cliffs, a rocky Pacific coastal habitat. Nuka shares her home with 2 year old walrus Tipapa, who was found orphaned near Barrow Alaska in 1992.

Essex County fair is fun for all ages

EAST ORANGE—The International Year of the Family is 1994, and the theme of this year's Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festivals "Essex County Youth Celebrate Our Families." The fair will be held at Brookdale County Park in Bloomfield on Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Intergenerational programs and agencies are invited to bring exhibits and demonstrations which present information about their program and show how the youth in their program relate to their families. Participants are being sought for a Youth Talent Showcase which will feature group and individual performances highlighting the cultural and ethnic diversity of Essex County families.

Exhibits will also include the N.J. Antique Automobile Club, Turbine Back Zoo, Sears Modeling Club Fashion Show, Essex County Medical Transportation Tactical Bicycle Unit, and the PSE&E Energy Conservation Show. The North Jersey Blood Center will provide free cholesterol screening for blood donors. Other exhibits and activities will include the annual model boat show, hands-on craft activities, safety, health, and environmental programs.

Brookdale Park can be reached from Garden State Parkway Exit 151 or NJ Transit Bus Line #72.

For more information about the Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival at 201-678-7807.

Plainfield girl scout summer program begins

PLAINFIELD—Washington Rock Girl Scout Council announces that special camp is available in "Summerfest," a four week program serving girls in Plainfield who will be entering grades one through five in September. The program is divided into four weekly sessions beginning July 5 and ending July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Girls may register for as many sessions as they like, each for a nominal fee. Girl Scout membership will be included in the fee. Financial aid is also available. Located at the Clinton School on

Clinton Avenue in Plainfield, "Summerfest" will offer girls the opportunity to enjoy group activities, develop values, and build character, while participating in a variety of fun and challenging activities. Some of the activities will include science, sports, music, nature studies, arts & crafts, and more. The program will be administered by a trained Girl Scout staff.

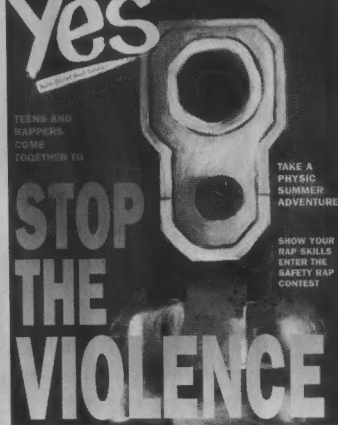
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Religious Calendar

SUNDAY JULY 17

EAST ORANGE—The Temple of the Abundant Life will sponsor a benefit concert to be held at Christ Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. Featured are Bass baritone Ed Pearson, Lyric baritone Phillip Mentor and Soprano Nicole Barrow. For more info, call Rev. David Chance at 201-676-0760 or 373-4934.

JULY 22 AND 23

PLAINFIELD—Calvary Baptist Church sponsors a Festival Gospel Mart from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Vendor spaces are available, but limited. For more info, call D. Barco at 908-756-2937 or J. Weston at 908-561-6429.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14

EAST ORANGE—Summer in the City presents an "Afternoon of Gospel Music" at Soveral Park from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more info call 201-266-5147/5123.

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Plainfield starts good beginnings

PLAINFIELD—An innovative pilot program has kicked off in the west end of Plainfield that will increase the opportunities for a successful future for children. The five year, \$1.6 million program entitled "Good Beginnings," is a joint initiative of the Janet Memorial Foundation and the United Way of Union County and will be managed by the Neighborhood House Association.

Good Beginnings will provide prevention-oriented, comprehensive services at the neighborhood level that are designed to promote the healthy growth and development of children from conception through age three, so that they are better prepared to live up to their full potential.

Equally as important, it will enable parents to become more effective in fostering healthy growth and development in their own children.

Under the auspices of the Janet Memorial Foundation, United Way of Union County oversaw the program development and fund raising for Good Beginnings. The Rev. Dr. Theodore Granberg, President of the Janet Memorial Foundation, a local foundation focusing on serving the needs of children, added,

"This unique effort dramatically improves the way services are organized and provided to

children at risk in the county."

Good Beginnings is based on the theory that favorable outcomes for children and their families are most likely when programs target both family self-sufficiency and the health problems and ongoing dependency.

The program calls for innovative partnerships among local, public and private sector service providers to focus on the family and support the health, education and well-being of the whole child beginning in the earliest stages of life.

Neighborhood House Association, NHA, a nationally accredited day care center located in the west end of Plainfield, will hold the position of lead agency for the Good Beginnings pilot program. Eloise Bryant-Tinley, President of NHA, noted, "there is rarely a day that goes by that there isn't some new story depicting the failure of our society to protect and care for its smallest citizen—the children."

As lead agency, NHA will manage the hiring of staff and consultants to provide needed services not available in the community and existing services where resources are exhausted such as comprehensive case management, home visitation, counseling, parenting skills education, mentors and drop-in child care. Neighborhood House Association will also provide day care and early childhood education for program clients.



Standing outside the Good Beginnings office are (l-r), Dr. Theodore G. Granberg, president of Janet Memorial Foundation; Eloise Bryant-Tinley, president of Neighborhood House Association; and Edwin K. Wiley, president of United Way of Union County.

DID YOU KNOW?

by Robert N. Taylor

... that researchers are trying to figure out why some black people live so long. The studies started when recent Census data revealed that although African Americans constitute only 12 percent of the total U.S. population, they account for 17 percent of all Americans 100 years old or older.

... that several findings suggest that left-handed people are more creative and artistic than right-handed people, but on the negative side a report in *The Menninger Letter* says lefties are more likely to suffer injuries and have slightly shorter life spans than the right handers of the world. The population is about 55 percent right-handed, 12 percent left-handed and 3 percent ambidextrous (people who use both hands equally well).

... that a handgun has no other purpose than to kill someone. And there are approximately 71 million of them floating around in America today. No other country has as many guns as America. And according to the latest F.B.I. figures, no other country has as much violence as America. (The question is "Are guns the cause or the solution?")

... that during moments of conflict, we tend to respond with emotion and anger. But Harvard Law School professor Roger Fisher says you should first stop and consider whether or not what you are about to do or say will make the situation better or worse. Says Fisher, "A lot of conflicts would never grow into hostility or violence if this simple advice was followed."

... that this week's favorite quote comes from *Life's Little Treasure Book* On Wisdom: "Remember that what's right isn't always popular, and what's popular isn't always right."

Terrorism against American women

WASHINGTON, DC—Department of Health and Human Services, Secretary Donna Shalala called for a national awakening on an unacknowledged epidemic in America; domestic abuse against women.

"Domestic violence is a leading cause of injury to women in America, in our hospital emergency rooms, some 20 to 30 percent of women arrive because of physical abuse by their partner," said Shalala.

According to the Commonwealth Fund, as many as four million instances of domestic abuse against women occur each year in the United States. This is approximately the same as the number of women who gave birth in a year.

According to Shalala, one in four women will be assaulted by a domestic partner in her lifetime, yet even with these facts before us, domestic violence has remained an unacknowledged epidemic, a personal and social catastrophe that is too often kept secret.

"Domestic abuse against women is a nightmare in progress across our land," said Shalala, "it is time for America to wake up to the very real consequences of this violence."

HHS Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is launching new efforts this year to improve data collection on domestic violence, as well as identify effective ways to prevent family violence and explore new ways to communicate the problem to the public.

Senate-passed crime legislation includes the "Violence Against

Women Act," which would authorize \$1.8 billion over five years to assist police and prosecutors and provide aid to shelters and community prevention programs. The bill would also authorize a national hotline for victims of domestic abuse.

Shalala also called for law enforcement policies that would take

the control out of the hands of the abusers.

"We need tough laws that don't treat the victim like a criminal," stated Shalala. "We need police departments in every community to be responsible for filing complaints on behalf of the victim, so the abuser cannot threaten retaliation to force her to drop the charge."

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Health Calendar

EVERY SATURDAY

WEST ORANGE—The Northern NJ Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society sponsors a free swim program at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Carol or Laurie at 201-984-6667.

EVERY MONDAY

EDISON—Chemical Dependency Family Education, sponsored by the JFK Center for Drug & Alcohol Prevention & Treatment. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more info, call 908-634-7910.

EVERY TUESDAY

IRVINGTON—Free WIC & Lead Testing. 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at the Irvington Health Dept. For pregnant and nursing women from birth to 5 yrs. old. Lead testing and urine samples. Blood Tests are free, walk-ins are welcomed.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

IRVINGTON—Free Baby Clinic; Afternoon. Held at the Irvington General Hospital for newborns to 5 yrs. old. YOU MUST CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 399-6652

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS Counseling and testing. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers, Call 201-565-0355 for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-753-6401.

EVERY FOURTH MONDAY

WEST ORANGE—Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation offers a Multiple Sclerosis Clinic from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Contact Michèle Lazzarotti 201-731-3900 ext. 304.

Send Health Calendar events to
City News
144 North Ave.
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Dunellen offers nutrient program for the elderly

DUNELLEN—The Middlesex County Office on Aging is urging residents in and around Dunellen, to attend the new Nutrient Project for the Elderly. The program is Federally funded as a nutritional support to individuals over 60-years-of-age. Participants will enjoy a hot noon time meal daily at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

The program includes various activities of interest to seniors including: collective birthday parties of participants, health screenings, bingo, sing-alongs, dance, and raffles.

The meals are free of charge, and home-delivered meals are available to those residents who are home bound and unable to attend the Dunellen site. Round trip transportation is available for individuals able to travel. For additional information call Susan Starace at 908-1234.

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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

EVERY 3RD TUESDAY

NEW YORK—The Black Public Relations Association of Greater New York will have general membership meetings at the Bunting-Hastler. For more info, call 212 414-5599.

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY

NEWARK—Business network, buffet, and dance party. Every 1st Friday of the month at Sheraton Inn-Newark Airport 5:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY

PLAINFIELD—Consumer Credit Counseling Service of N.J., Inc. will provide counseling services at United National Bank's Community Education Center starting July 8. For more info call 201 257-4524.

NEW YORK—The Food Marketing Institute will hold a new conference on supermarket industry issues at the InterContinental from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For more info call Edna M. Lele, Director of Relations 202 429-4552, or Sheri Rosenblatt, Reg. Media Relations 202 429-4552.

JULY 13, 14

PLAINFIELD—Steps to Small Business Financing—United National Bank's Community Education Center will hold a free seminar for owners of new and existing businesses. 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more info, call Dorthea Peller at 905 756-5000, ext. 2366.

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MONEY STRATEGIES

Managing your money and yourself effectively

by Charles J. Giovens

What can you claim on your tax return and what are the rules for charitable donations? Below are a few relevant questions and answers that will give you an idea of what you can claim at tax time.

Q. "I made a donation to a Danish charity. Can I deduct it?"

A. The law generally bars deductions for gifts made directly to foreign organizations. However, you are allowed to deduct contributions to a qualified U.S. organization that forwards the money to a foreign group.

Q. "I loaned my brother my car and he had an accident. There was more than \$1,000 worth of damage. I did not turn the claim in to the insurance company because I was afraid my rates would go up because I've had previous accidents. I paid the \$1,000 out of my pocket. Can I claim this loss on my tax return as a casualty loss?"

A. No, you cannot claim the \$1,000 as personal casualty loss because you didn't file a claim. If you had filed the claim, you could have deducted on Schedule A all casualty losses for the year subject to the following rules:

1) you must first deduct \$100 from each loss, and 2) then only the amount that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income is actually deductible. If your total income was \$37,000 and your adjusted gross income \$30,000, you could deduct only the amount over \$3,000. Therefore, only those with huge losses each year get any casualty loss deductions. You are correct that your rates may have gone up. If you had filed a claim, but you can call an insurance company to find out how much before you file. If, however, your insurance deductible had been \$500 or \$1,000, you could use the claim to cover your deductible. If you are not going to file small claims, why carry expensive, low deductibles anyway?

Effective self management

Keeping agreements is doing exactly what you say you will do.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

by William Reed

Be they American, or from other parts of the world, why is it that we are always under some kind of negative spell when it comes to blacks spending money with other blacks? The case of Haiti's exiled president's efforts to regain the Presidential Palace in Port-au-Prince is an excellent case in point of Moines being spent but American blacks getting more voodoo in the deal than hard currency.

Jean Bertrand Aristide has spent millions of dollars, in the U.S. and around the world, trying to get back his presidency in Haiti, and has had his case championed across the country as a top civil rights issue, but he has spent little of his big bucks with African Americans. As if under a long-time spell, African Americans go along with their own fleeing as if in a trance.

Under an executive order issued by President George Bush after the September 1991 coup that took Jean Bertrand Aristide from office, virtually the entire portfolio of that island nation of 7 million stateless funds were frozen. Bush gave Aristide

the Haitian money and, in turn, the president-in-exile has already funneled three-fifths of it into a massive Washington, D.C.-based lobbying and public relations campaign that has little African-American financial participation.

According to the U.S. State and Treasury Departments, Aristide's booty came from fees from international phone calls and airplane landings fees that were frozen. The money adds up to over \$50 million and Aristide's forces have reportedly spent over \$30 million of it so far. White professionals are fleeing Aristide while he and his black supporters search for "justice" for him and his country.

Miami immigration lawyer Irwin Kurzman, gets a six-figure salary from the Aristide government and as Aristide's lawyer, handles many of the government's assets. Former Maryland Congressman Michael Barnes got over \$100,000 from Aristide for keeping the Haiti issue hot on Capitol Hill.

Barnes was chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee in the 1980s and uses these connections to help Aristide's government-in-exile gain a high place on the U.S. foreign policy agenda. Barnes calls the shots and directs from the back room whatever movements the U.S. makes regarding Haiti.

Barnes, who ran the Clinton Campaign in Maryland, is an example to blacks who want to work

hard, and can find an employer like Aristide. He received \$303,237.60 from billings to Aristide between Sept. 29 and Dec. 7, 1993. While the black man, former Congressman William Gray, works on the Haiti issue for Clinton for free, Aristide pays two prestigious D.C. law firms thousands a month, and white landlords in the city's Georgetown section

thousands more a month to rent offices and living quarters. The only African Americans visibly getting checks from Aristide's account is the McKinney and McDowell Public Relations firm which bills him at \$175-per-hour to get his message out to Washington policy makers and to mold African American opinions

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Lautenberg, Menendez to hold business forum

WASHINGTON—Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (D-NJ) and Republican Robert Menendez (D-Is) will hold a symposium to help small businesses obtain subcontracting opportunities with environmental remediation firms. Presented along with OHM Remediation Services Corp., a leading

on site hazardous waste clean-up firm, the symposium will target small and minority owned businesses. The Environmental Remediation Sub-contractor Symposium will be held on Monday, July 18, at St. Peter's College in Jersey City from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

PUBLIC NOTICE AND HEARING NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GROUND ACCESS MONORAIL - NORTHEAST CORRIDOR CONNECTION PROJECT NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey (PA) has proposed the Newark International Airport Ground Access Monorail-Northeast Corridor Connection Project. The goal of the project is to improve groundside access to the airport while reducing travel time, increasing travel reliability, diverting traffic from roadways, and improving air quality. Three alignments to extend the monorail system (which is presently under construction at Newark Airport) from Parking Lot E across Routes 1 and 9 to the proposed rail station on the Northeast Corridor (NEC) are being evaluated. In addition, a "No Build" alternative and a Transportation Systems Management option are being studied.

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) has been prepared by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which assesses the project's effect on the environment in accordance with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Copies of the DEIS are available for review at the following locations (call for hours):

U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Fitzgerald Federal Building, Room 347, John F. Kennedy International Airport, Jamaica, NY 11430 (718) 553-1250
Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202 (908) 354-6060
Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, NJ 07101 (201) 733-7800

Copies of the DEIS or a Summary of the document may be obtained by contacting Anthony P. Spera, Acting Manager-Safety and Standards Branch (AEA-620), U.S. Department of Transportation, FAA, Fitzgerald Federal Building, John F. Kennedy International Airport, Jamaica, New York, 11430 (718) 553-1250. Written comments on the DEIS can be sent to Mr. Spera at the above address. Comments must be received no later than September 7, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing has been scheduled to present the findings of the DEIS, discuss the project alternatives, present the three alignments under consideration, and receive official public testimony.

DATE: Wednesday, August 17, 1994
TIME: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM PRESENTATION/COMMENT PERIOD
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM REPEAT OF PRESENTATION/COMMENT PERIOD
LOCATION: Holiday Inn North
169 Holiday Plaza
Newark, New Jersey 07114
(off Exit 14 of the New Jersey Turnpike)

A brief presentation on the alternatives will be given at 4:00 PM and repeated at 7:00 PM. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to express their views concerning the project. Persons may make oral statements and/or file written statements and/or exhibit. All persons wishing to make oral statements must sign up between 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM on 6:30 PM on the day of the hearing in order to speak on the record. The hearing will continue until the last registered speaker has been heard. Written statements may be submitted at the hearing or sent to Mr. Spera (see availability of DEIS above). All statements received no later than September 7, 1994 will be made part of the official public record. The proceedings will be recorded by a stenographer.

For further information concerning the Public Hearing or the availability of the DEIS, contact Mr. Spera at (718) 553-1250 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Persons requiring assistance for the hearing impaired should call Mr. Spera no later than August 10, 1994.

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NAACP, clergy support Cooper

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vote for granted, the Democratic ignored us and today Christine Whitely is governor. The same could very easily happen with the Essex County Executive if Democrats continue to take black voters for granted. The belief is that we are so loyally Democratic we will not leave the party. Additionally, Democratic leadership believes that most blacks are too un-informed to understand what's going on around them and that other blacks are too professional or upper middle to be bothered," said Jackson.

In the opinion of the mostly young clergy activists, Essex County suffers most from a lack of leadership among African Americans. In general, and among a majority of the black elected officials, changing all of the black elected leaders in Newark endorsed and worked for Tom Giblin and actively worked against Cadillac Cooper. In a county where two thirds of all blacks in the state live, if the black candidate is

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INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Friday, July 15, 1994 at 11:00 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications.

Boiler Section Repairs
N.J. 21-1 Riverside Terrace Development
N.J. 21-4 Dean McNulty Development
N.J. 21-5 Christopher Columbus Development

Various Boiler Repairs
N.J. 21-3 Alexander Hamilton Development
N.J. 21-5 Christopher Columbus Development

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A deposit \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unmarked condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Discrimination and Security. Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all Bids or to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A bid must be accompanied by a 60-day guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Surety Company. Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under 1990 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program which provides funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ21-1, 21-4, and 21-5.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 9) (Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$50,000.)

(a) The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U.S.C. 1701. Section 3 requires that the greatest extent feasible opportunities for training and employment be given to lower income residents of the project area and contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

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FELIX RAYMOND,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Technical
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SECTION 0020

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No.: TDC # 93-38

LEGAL NOTICE

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

WINDOW REPLACEMENTS AT NJ23-1 AND 2 (CONTRACT W-1); WINDOW REPLACEMENTS AT NJ23-3 AND MISCELLANEOUS UPGRADES AT NJ23-2.

1, 2, AND 3 (CONTRACT G-2); COMBINED BID OF CONTRACTS W-1 AND G-2

PUBLIC NOTICE: It is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown, New Jersey, at the Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on August 12, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 29, 1994 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for:

WINDOW REPLACEMENTS AT NJ23-1 AND 2 (CONTRACT W-1); WINDOW REPLACEMENTS AT NJ23-3 AND MISCELLANEOUS UPGRADES AT NJ23-2, 1, 2, AND 3 (CONTRACT G-2); COMBINED BID OF CONTRACTS W-1 AND G-2

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

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over \$400,001 5%

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond in the amount of \$50,000 payable to the Morristown Housing Authority for each set of documents. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS: NON-REFUNDABLE.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Actions," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

LAWRENCE A. JACKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. B-8, Kennedy Towers

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch (Owner)

Garfield Court Administration Building P.O. Box 336

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Sealed bids for the Elevator Rehabilitation work at Kennedy Towers for the Long Branch Housing Authority in the City of Long Branch, New Jersey.

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch will receive sealed bids by Monday, July 25, 1994 at the Garfield Court Administration Building of the Housing Authority until 11:00 AM. At 11:00 AM, the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

No bids shall be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted orally by mail or in person, by the Bidder or its Agent. No bid shall be accepted after the designated time.

Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Bidder and clearly marked "Elevator Rehabilitation".

A pre-bid conference will be held at Kennedy Towers, 38 Rockwood Avenue, Long Branch, NJ on Thursday, July 14, 1994 at 10:00 AM. Attendance at this meeting is not a mandatory requirement, but is recommended.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, Forms of Bid Bond, Performance/Payment Bond and other Contract Documents are available for purchase at the Administrative Office of the Housing Authority for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00.

The Authority does not obligate itself to accept the lowest bid and reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding or to accept or reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Authority.

DAVID A. BROWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

7/6/94

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Township of Berkeley (hereafter called the Authority) is inviting qualified Architectural and Engineering firms to submit proposals for the preparation of plans and specification to replace roofs on eight buildings and to repair and replace sagging floors in same.

The proposals will be opened at 2 p.m. on Friday July 30, 1994 in the conference room at the Administrative Building located at 44 Frederick Drive, Bayville, New Jersey 08721. No late proposals will be accepted.

Interested firms may obtain specifications at 44 Frederick Drive, Bayville, New Jersey 08721 or by calling Richard C. Aiello at (908) 269-2312.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to waive any informalities. No proposals may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days without written consent of the Authority.

RICHARD C. AIELLO, PHM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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ADDENDUM NO. 1

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APARTMENTS AND BUILDINGS RENOVATIONS
AT PROJECT NJ 2-20 A & B, BRADLEY COURT 2

INVITATION # B-0506/1 NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice of the following Addenda superseding a pertinent portion of the original Bid package NHA # B-0506/1 issued June 14, 1994 is hereby given to all interested bidders for the above mentioned work.

A-D1-1 The date for Bid submission and opening has been changed from Monday, July 11, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. to Monday, July 25, 1994 at 10:30 a.m., with the place of Bid opening to remain the same.

A-D1-2 As an addition to the Electrical Work and on a Unit Cost Basis, the Contractor shall replace all damaged and missing hot water baseboard heating panel covers in all twenty four (24) "KITCHENS".

A-D1-3 As an additional work item and on a Unit Cost Basis, in eighteen (18) dwelling units, the Contractor shall furnish and install new stair tracks over existing tracks as shown on attachment SK-1 labeled "Modifications to Existing Stairs".

A-D1-4 For clarification purposes, delete all references to electric ranges and refrigerators in Section 27 "Appliances." Cooking ranges are to be gas type as specified in Scope of Work items. Refrigerators are not part of this Contract.

A-D1-5 As an additional work item and on a Unit Cost Basis, the Contractor shall replace all damaged and missing hot water baseboard heating panel covers in twenty four dwelling units. For bidding purposes, 950 lineal feet averaging 12 (12) in length shall be used.

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